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but SR80 problems continue

## Hallelujah!— It's open!

BELLE GLADE—Area residents had some good news and some bad news this week on the construction work being done on SR 80. The good news came Tuesday morning when the Main Street bridge over Hillsboro Canal was officially opened to traffic at 10 a.m., with an appropriate ribbon-

MAYOR KIRK cuts the ribbon officially opening the Main Street bridge as DOT engineer Frank Weatherholt and former Canal Hazards Safety Committee Chairman Franklyn Jones lend a hand. Chief Goodlett (below) then caught the first traffic violator.

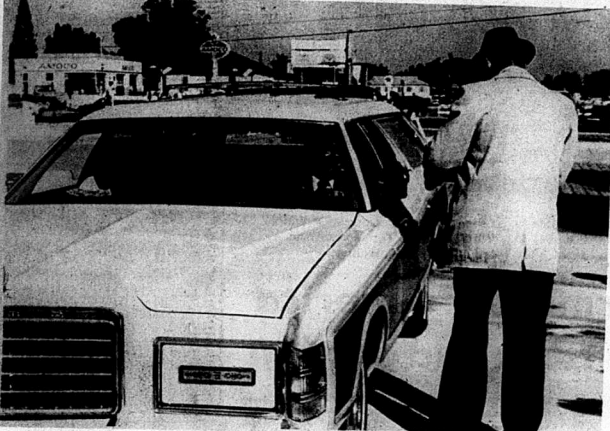
cutting by Mayor Ralph Kirk. The bad news was a continuing refusal by the Department of Transportation to make another cut in the median strip in front of the property of a man who's been trying to get the cut since November.

The bridge opening brought wide smiles to a variety of faces turned into a chill wind out of the north.

The temperature was low but it didn't dampen the spirits of city officials, state DOT representatives, members of the Canal Hazards Safety Committee and other interested citizens.

It was largely an impromptu celebration and because a front-end loader was busy right up until the moment of the ribbon cutting carrying off barricades and other obstructions to traffic, the ribbon was hand held instead of being tied across the bridge.

There were no speeches but there was a presentation when Canal Hazards Safety Committee member Franklyn Jones received a plaque in appreciation of "outstanding service as chairman between 1972-76, the four year period when the four-laning of Killer 80 really got underway. The celebration degenerated in to hilarity when Jones and fellow committee member Rupert Mock's car was on the north side of the



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## '75-'76 crop earned county \$529 million

BELLE GLADE—The Glades sugar industries dominance of Palm Beach County agriculture, even with lower sugar prices, was proven again this week with the annual release of agribusiness production figures for the 1975-76 crops.

The figures, released by the Palm Beach County Agriculture Extension Service indicated the sugar industry produced \$296.5 million of the \$528.8 million industry during the past season.

Glades vegetable production accounted for another \$97.5 million meaning the Glades vegetable and sugar producers harvested at least 75 percent of the county's agribusiness gross profits.

The sugar industry harvested

94 million tons of cane to produce 905,865 tons of sugar and 64.3 million gallons of molasses but the \$296.5 million earned by the industry compared poorly with the \$450 million in gross profits of the year before, when sugar prices reached record highs.

Glades vegetable growers shipped more corn than any other crop, sending 8,718 car loads of yellow corn worth \$26.3 million along with 833 car loads of white corn worth \$1.9 million, to northern markets.

Area farmers also shipped 7,962 car loads of celery worth \$33.2 million, 2,832 car loads of iceberg lettuce worth \$7.8 million and

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## Equipment sale sends attorneys to books

BELLE GLADE—The City Commission found itself in the strange position Monday night of being one city required to buy something by bids from another city (Pahokee) required by the same law to sell that something by bids.

Whether the bidder and the biddee can get together on price hasn't yet been determined but both cities are keeping their attorneys busy trying to find a path through the legal maze to get the buyer and the seller in the same marketplace.

The problem is that Pahokee has several pieces of garbage collection equipment,

including two trucks and 116 dumpsters it wants to get rid of after installing a new collection system. Belle Glade wants to buy those pieces of equipment.

The law requires Pahokee to sell the equipment after receiving sealed bids. That same law requires, normally, the city of Belle Glade to make the purchase by sealed bid but Belle Glade City Attorney John Baker thinks he's found a way around that law. Another problem Baker was faced with was the Government in the Sunshine Law which would normally prohibit the city from putting

together a bid without making public the amount.

"I believe this is a unique situation," Baker told the commission Monday, "because of the types of the equipment and the fact it's a lot bid. I don't believe you could have bid for one piece of equipment."

"It's a complex situation," he went on, "and it was a pistol just figuring out whether we could bid on it."

Ironically, though, all Baker's work could be undone by the fact another city entered its own bid. While Belle Glade made a \$28,000 package bid for the two trucks and all

116 dumpsters, Clewiston made a \$27,500 bid on the two trucks alone.

So while Baker's work is done, the fate of the equipment is still unsure. The bids were opened Tuesday night by the Pahokee City Council and the council decided to make no decision until Pahokee City Attorney Ralph Johnson explores the legalities as they apply to Pahokee.

There was also some talk at the Pahokee Council meeting about the possibility of getting Belle Glade to split its bid, so Pahokee can sell the trucks to Clewiston and the dumpsters to Belle Glade.

## Controversial eutrophication study offers few surprises

BELLE GLADE—The big news in a summary report of a special study on the eutrophication of Lake Okeechobee seems to be that there is no new news and that a series of highly controversial public hearings resulted in no changes.

The million dollar study was commissioned by the 1973 Florida Legislature and involved three principal state agencies: the Division of State Planning of the Department of Administration, the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation and the Central and Southern Flood Control District.

The purpose of the project was to study the conditions existing in the Kissimmee-Okeechobee Basin and make recommendations on what the state should do to main-

tain water quality in the area.

The areas involved include the Kissimmee River Valley, the Istokpoga Basin, the Fisheating Creek Basin, the Taylor Creek Basin, the Everglades Agricultural Area Basin and Lake Okeechobee itself.

Besides the three agencies coordinating the project, there were five collaborating agencies, 10 consultant agencies, four independent consultants and 27 professional contributors.

The project came up with a total of 13 recommendations in the Everglades Agricultural Area and four for the lake itself.

The ninth recommendation for the EAA is probably indicative of

the general thrust of the project, declaring the state should set priorities for public lands within the EAA "(a) as retention areas and other uses which stop subsidence and improve the effectiveness of the regional water management system for water conservation and water quality, (b) enhancement of fish and wetlands wildlife habitat and (c) public recreation."

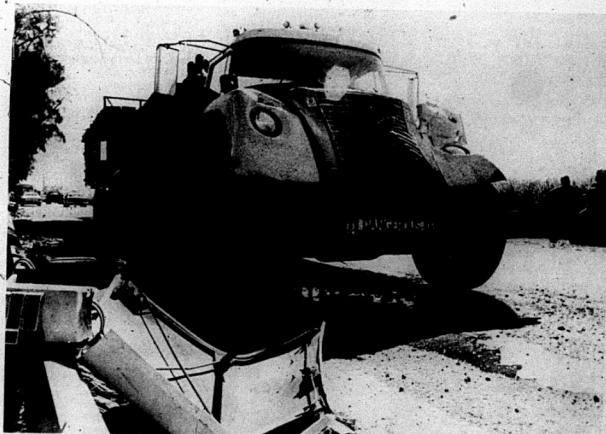
EAA is the general recommendation to stop backpumping of agricultural water into Lake Okeechobee, either completely or as much as possible, in order to keep nutrients out of the lake.

The project also recommends the state research through the FCD, the possibilities of using the Brown's Farm Road area, the CA2A and any other areas which may develop as water retention areas for agricultural use.

Another recommendation is for an interdisciplinary study...to determine alternative uses and practices to enable efficient use and conservation of the invaluable EAA muck resource.

The study should report to the

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## No kidding!

The driver of this bottled gas truck found things were maybe even more dangerous than the sign on his front bumper indicated last Thursday when he was hospitalized with an injury back following an accident on SR 80 near six mile bend. The whole thing began

when a cane truck had a flat, which was being repaired. Seeing the situation, the driver of a celery truck stopped. The gas truck driver and a lettuce truck driver behind him failed to make the halt, however, and the result was a three-truck pile-up.

## Bridge out

BELLE GLADE—City Manager Robert Sanders announced this week the Eighth Street Bridge over Hillsboro Canal will be closed for repairs and painting all day Monday.

Sanders said the bridge will be reopened for traffic Tuesday.

WEATHER				
Date	Max	Min	RF	
Jan. 6	70	49	.00	
Jan. 7	72	56	.00	
Jan. 8	78	41	.00	
Jan. 9	66	50	.00	
Jan. 10	82	58	.00	
Jan. 11	75	42	.02	
Jan. 12	59	42	.00	

Lake Level 14.16  
Courtesy U.S. Corps of Engineers

# News from our neighboring communities



FFA CLUB MEMBERS cut mustard plants to pack in crates at their garden off S.R. 441 in Canal Point. Shown, left to right, are

students Darrel Douglas, Vance Shirley, William Alfred, Tim Gordon and Ag. teacher Noma Norman, kneeling.

## Future Farmers of America work own farm and garden

PAHOKEE—The Future Farmers of America (FFA) Club and members of the Vegetable Production class at Pahokee High School are directly involved in agricultural work, both on their farm in Pahokee and at their garden in Canal Point.

The students plant, grow and sell their own crops and also maintain 150 head of cattle, Agricultural teacher Noma Norman said, and they receive the profit or loss return from sales of their individual portions.

"Pahokee High owns the land," Norman said, "and lets the students use it rent free. The

Agricultural Department has 60 acres of pasture land in Pahokee, 38 acres of sugarcane, 150 head of cattle and 5 1/2 acres of garden plots.

There are 25 plots in the garden allowing each student one plot of land to develop as he chooses.

The FFA Club traveled to the

University of Florida in Gainesville last weekend to participate in the judging of dairy cattle and other livestock, getting pointers from professors at the university.

They will participate in the South Florida Fair livestock judging in West Palm Beach Jan. 25 through Jan. 29.

## Marina project plans presented

PAHOKEE—Carl Gerken, Vice President of Russel & Axon Engineering Firm presented the Master Plan of the Pahokee Marina Waterfront Project to the City Council Tuesday night. The project will cost an estimated \$1,046,000.

After other priorities are taken care of, final drawings and specifications could be available on May 24, Gerken said.

The project includes a restaurant located on top of the levee with a kitchen, a dining room, bathroom facilities, an open deck and possibly a gift shop.

Also in the plan is a park and playground consisting of two parts - one for smaller children and one for larger children, a waterfront deck for walking, two pavilions, restrooms, a dockmaster building, a group of new docks to house different size boats and 78 parking spaces, 24 at the restaurant and 54 at the marina.

The plans and estimated cost, however, did not allow for sewage pumps and boat ramps. Installation of sewage pumps for permanent or semi-permanent live-in boats would almost double the expense figures, Gerken said, but the pumps, as well as boat ramps, could be installed.

The council agreed to table discussion of the project until their next workshop meeting scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m.

## Van Winkle to serve as acting PHA director

PAHOKEE—In Tuesday's meeting of the Pahokee Housing Authority, Mary Ellen VanWinkle, already serving as director since the recent departure of Jim Tinch, was named Acting Executive Director by the PHA commissioners.

Ms. VanWinkle has agreed to serve in this capacity in the interim period when other applicants will be interviewed. Out of 72 applicants, the commissioners narrowed the selection down to eight, three of whom are local.

With Robert Apelgren acting as spokesman for the group, Ms. VanWinkle was informed that the commissioners would interview the other applicants with the possibility that one of those may be chosen to act as her administrative assistant while she remains the director.

"In this interim period, you may

run the authority any way you wish, as long as it suits the commissioners," Apelgren said, and "you will be running it with the possibility that you will be administrator."

VanWinkle had written letters to the board members requesting special authority to be given her to carry out duties as director of PHA. Chairman Walter Steven assured her that "it was the intent of the board that complete authority had been granted you by the board."

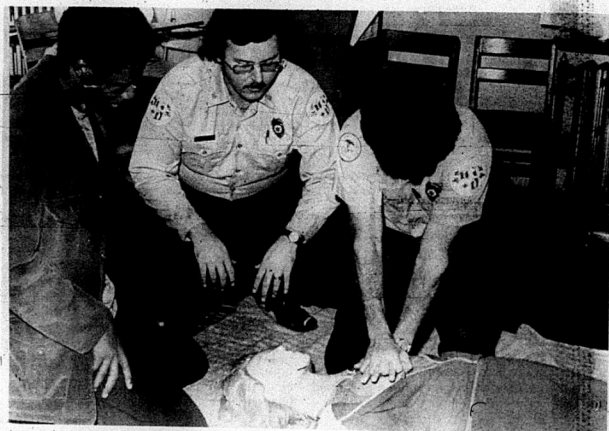
She had no stipulations to make concerning her application for the permanent director's position, but did state that the authority could not afford to furnish electricity for the house provided for the director.

The salary for the director's position is \$18,700 in addition to free furnished housing, a car and paid phone and water expenses. In choosing a permanent

director, several qualifications were stressed. Steven stated his desire to have someone who "knows the ins and outs of low-rent housing" while commissioner Minton Collins stressed the ability to function well under pressure.

The three local applicants will be interviewed by the board on Thursday, beginning at 8:30 p.m. provided they are available at that time. Those applicants are Jerry C. Arline and Robert I. Simonson, both of Pahokee; and David Day of Belle Glade.

Five non-local applicants are to be contacted, first by telephone and then by personal interviews. They are: James H. Rose of Rocky Mountain, N.C.; Steve J. Keatings of South Bend, Ind.; Douglas Bell of Missouri; Sam Fletcher, presently with the Mountingrove Housing Authority; and Howard Rogers of Louisiana.



PARAMEDICS Bobby Shakelford, Executive Director, and Danny Jaume demonstrate CPR techniques to student Norris Fuse during a special course being taught to the C.H.O.E. Class of Pahokee High School. The

students got a real-life touch of the paramedic's work when the paramedics were called out of the classroom in the middle of showing the film "Pulse of Life" to answer an emergency call.

## Paramedics instruct students

PAHOKEE—Eleventh and twelfth grade students enrolled in the Cooperative Health Occupation Education (C.H.O.E.) class at Pahokee High School have been involved in a three day Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (C.P.R.) course taught by paramedics Bobby Shakelford and Danny Jaume.

The course, which includes films and demonstrations, was taught to the students on Monday, Tuesday

and Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. to show the techniques involved in C.P.R.

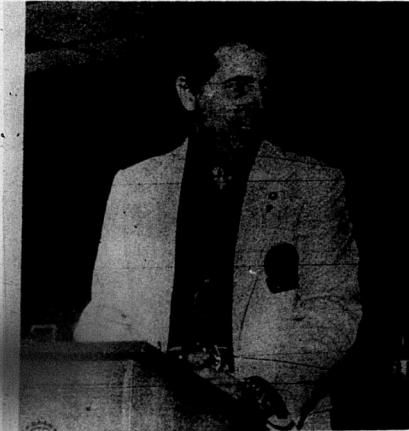
"Paramedics must complete an eight-month training program," Shakelford said, and "Pahokee has six paramedics employed presently with two other individuals attending classes at Palm Beach Junior College to be trained as paramedics."

Students of the C.H.O.E. Class attend class two hours a day and

are placed in job settings related to health fields, teacher Jean Anderson, R.N., said.

Subjects covered in the class include Medical Terminology, Anatomy and Physiology, Interpersonal Relations and Basic Nursing Skills.

Mrs. Anderson stated that several of last year's graduates are now enrolled in the L.P.N. program at Glades General Hospital.



Rotary spirit...

Mel Greene, chairman of the Rotary Foundation Awards Committee of District 699, spoke to the Rotary Club last week on the work of award recipients and the availability of new awards to be given away in April.

## Rotary speakers talk awards

A student from Holland, Karel Buitinga, and Mel Greene Chairman of the Rotary Foundation Awards Committee of District 699, spoke to the Pahokee Rotary Club last Thursday on the opportunities and the work of Rotary Foundation award recipients.

Julius Moon, past president of the local chapter, introduced Greene who gave a slide presentation to the group showing the work of award recipients in different countries.

Karel then spoke of his work with handicapped children in Holland, made possible by the sponsorship by Rotary Clubs.

As a teacher of the handicapped,

Karel works with children having brain dysfunctions and physical handicaps. He has worked at the school in Holland for five years and, in his free time, instructs horseback riding for the handicapped.

His horseback riding instruction, which was in part sponsored by the local chapter, introduced the Rotary in Holland, and Rotary International (twenty clubs in all) awarding him approximately \$9,500 to be used in his work over a nine month period.

Karel is presently studying at the University of Miami, taking counseling courses, and he will return to the State University of Groningen in Holland in May,

with his wife and two children.

"I am very impressed by the extensiveness of your country," Karel said, "but the lake that you have here, I think Holland would fit inside it."

The spirit is the same for Rotarians in all countries," Greene said, "Service above self."

After Karel's talk, Greene appealed to the Pahokee club to get the word out to students in Pahokee that three Rotary Foundation Awards will be given away in April, awards worth over \$10,000.

Award recipients will have the opportunity to be Ambassadors of Good Will for one year, to be Rotary Counselors and to speak

before Rotary Clubs in other countries as well as in their home town to share their unique experiences," Greene said.

Only non-rotarian families can qualify for the award, Greene said. The awards granted this year will not go into effect until the 1978-79 year, giving the student enough time to ready him/herself for the trip.

"I could think of no better experience for a young person than to go to another country for a year of study and to serve in an ambassadorship position," Moon said, "and no club could be anymore enriched by this opportunity to send him there."

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12x12	Colonial Stripe Kitchen Carpet	95.00	47.95
12x12	Red HiLow Sculpt. Nylon	125.00	63.95
12x12	Purple Nylon Shag	185.00	91.49
12x15	Chocolate Brown Nylon Shag	120.00	59.95
12x15	Brown & White Nylon Shag	120.00	59.95
12x15	Blue Green Commercial	120.00	59.95
12x15	Red & Black Commercial	120.00	59.95
12x15	White Nylon Shag	180.00	89.95
12x15	Powder Blue Nylon Shag	180.00	89.95
12x15	Red & Gold HiLow Sculpture	160.00	79.95
12x15	Black Nylon Shag	210.00	99.95
12x15	Pink & Purple Nylon Shag	210.00	99.95
12x15	Blue Nylon Shag	210.00	99.95
12x15	Red Indoor Outdoor Carpet	80.00	39.95
12x15	Avocado Indoor Outdoor Carpet	80.00	39.95
12x18	Green & White Nylon Plush	146.00	72.95
12x18	Gold Indoor/Outdoor	96.00	47.95
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12x18	Red Indoor/Outdoor	96.00	47.95
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## ALL ABOARD! THE SIMON TRAIN

The Collier County Fair and Exposition takes place this weekend for the first time. I have the honor having been chosen to serve as master of ceremonies and talent co-ordinator for the all-star studded line-up of country music entertainment.

Mel Tillis and The Statesiders of Nashville will headline the five day fair and exposition which will also feature Charlie McCoy and Don Jarrells of Music City and Judy Lynn of Las Vegas.

Several Florida bands will be used during the local segments

Wednesday and Thursday night with the exception of Red and Murphy Henry who will be the warm up band for Tillis Friday night.

Person Audio of Palm Beach will furnish the sound reinforcement system valued at \$40,000 and a \$10,000 on-stage lighting system featuring multi colored lights and a Super Trooper laser beam styled spot-light that will pinpoint the entire stage area from its bleacher mounting.

Every aspect of overall production has been carefully

planned by John Norman and George Frazer of the Collier County Fair Board with stage designing by Chris Reed of Ft. Myers

Membership tickets were sold throughout Collier County for a sum of ten dollars. The membership card entitles the attendant all membership privileges to the non-profit organization known as The Collier County Agricultural Fair and Exposition, Inc. but, does not include admission to the musical portion of entertainment each evening. A separate charge of \$5, \$6, or \$7 will admit a fan to the Mel Tillis Show while \$3, \$4, and \$5 tickets are being sold for the Charlie McCoy, Judy Lynn, Don Jarrells Show.

Excitement is very high with the youth of Collier County as this will mark the first year they have had their own fair. Community pride has increased as people county-wide have been working closely together in the preparation of the fairgrounds and promotion to insure a successful presentation.

Country music fans within a fifty or hundred mile area are making reservations to attend the Mel Tillis Show as it will be the first opportunity to see Mel's 1977 Show and his first appearance in Florida since winning the coveted "Entertainer of the Year" award from the Country Music Association. The stuttering lad from Pahokee will be backed by his fabulous seven piece show-band, The Statesiders.

## Tax Cents

David L. Reid, Property Appraiser  
Palm Beach County

**QUESTION**  
I will turn 65 years old in October 1977 and have lived here 10 years. Do I qualify for senior homestead for the 1977 tax year.

**ANSWER**  
A person must be 65 years old prior to January 1st of the tax year in question to be eligible for the

## Fair features country music

The South Florida Fair and Exposition adopted their free professional entertainment policy in 1972. Since then the format has been strictly country and the line-up of talent has read like a Nashville "Who's Who."

"We have stayed with country talent over the years 'cause of the tremendous response of our South Florida Fair patrons to this kind of programming," says William C. Ochs, Fair Manager. "We always have a 'full house' at our country-western shows. Crowd reaction has been very enthusiastic. We are pleased, once again, to present to our fair-goers the very best in professional talent in free-of-charge concerts. This year our emphasis is on variety - variety in country music - a little something for everyone."

This year the fair has scheduled a record nine days of country shows, a total of eighteen performances. As in the past, they will be staged in the fair's massive Auditorium Tent adjacent to the Midway and will be presented free to the public. Daily show times are 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. This Year's Free Country Music

Saturday and Sunday, January 22-23, The Kitty Wells Family Show;

Monday and Tuesday, January 24-25, Cledus Maggard & The Citizens Band;

Wednesday and Thursday, January 26-27, The Oak Ridge Boys;

Friday and Saturday, and Allen, Jr. & The Country

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## En que fecha nacio Jusucristo?

Escribir José Antonio García.

La semana pasada hablamos del origen histórico pagano de la Navidad; expusimos estos hechos tanto por sacerdotes jesuitas como por la Enciclopedia Católica y el propio periódico del Vaticano.

Pero, cuando en realidad nació Jesucristo? ¿Alguien lo sabe? La respuesta es muy sencilla: NO! pues ni la historia lo registra, ni la Santa Biblia habla de ese día específicamente. La Biblia sí habla de los hechos relacionados con el caso, pero no es específica en cuanto a fecha. ¿Por qué no? Pues porque lo que importa de Jesús como Mesías es el día de su muerte como FIELE REDENTOR DEL GENERO HUMANO.

En la Biblia se habla de dos cumpleaños específicamente: El de farao de Egipto en los días de José el hijo de Israel (Jacob) y el de Herodes el grande, y la Biblia registra crímenes en ambos, como medio de sus celebraciones; siendo uno el de Juan el Bautista (Mateo 14:1-11). Este acontecimiento bíblico, es bien conocido y ha sido tema de dramas, obras teatrales, y operas.

Si usted usa la lógica y la investigación, verá que Jesús no pudo nacer en Diciembre y menos en el invierno; pues un emperador romano, jamás hubiera ordenado un empadronamiento (censo) en todo el Imperio Romano en invierno, dada la latitud tanto de Roma como de Palestina al Sur del Mar Mediterráneo, imposibilitándose la transportation dada la inclemencia del tiempo.

Otro punto es el siguiente: Según la enciclopedia de McK. y Strong, Jesús murió el viernes 1ro de Abril del año 33 E.C. a solo ocho días de haber empezado el equinoccio de la primavera, y el murió de 33 años y 6 meses. Por lógica su cumpleaños, verdadero se había producido 6 meses antes de Abril o sea alrededor del 1ro. de Octubre en el otoño. (El otoño sí permite

movilizar la población en masa para un censo de tal envergadura)

Respecto al nacimiento de Jesús, otro evento importante es el siguiente: "Solo los pastores fueron informados por los ángeles, y solo ellos visitaron el establo (el pesebre) donde nació Jesús, y solo ellos tuvieron el privilegio de oír el cántico celestial de los ángeles (Mateo 2:8-14)

Los astrólogos, mal llamados tradicionalmente "reyes magos" y que nadie sabe como se llamaban (Mateo 2:1-6) pues lo de Merchor, Gaspar y Bartzar es pura fantasía, pues la Biblia no dice nombre ni cuantos eran, solo usa la frase en plural. Estos advenedizos orientales, a quienes Herodes el Grande quiso usar como instrumento para saber dónde estaba el rey de los judíos (Jesús) y matarlo y que solo por intervención de la frange en plural. Estos advenedizos orientales, a quienes Herodes el Grande quiso usar como instrumento para saber dónde estaba el rey de los judíos (Jesús) y matarlo y que solo por intervención de la frange en plural.

PESEBRE, como pretenden hacerlo en las representaciones del nacimiento de Jesús. En cuanto a esto la Biblia dice textualmente: "...y he aquí la estrella que vieron en Oriente iba delante de ellos (los magos) hasta que llegando se paró sobre dónde estaba el niño, y viendo la estrella se alegraron con gozo de sobremana grande, y entrando en LA CASA (No en el pesebre) hallaron al niño con su madre María...etc etc, y fíjese que el lector que allí no estaba José el esposo de María, por el contrario en cuanto a los pastores la Biblia contempla estas palabras: Los pastores fueron a toda prisa y hallaron a María y a José y al NIÑO (bebido o recién nacido) acostado en el pesebre. Si usted está interesado en la verdad de los hechos exactamente como fueron, se dará cuenta que la verdad ha sido tergiversada y presentada en falsos colores, pero, le gustaría saber por qué los ángeles solo avisaron a los pastores y no a los magos? Lea el próximo artículo la próxima semana.

## Los quince de Maria Machado

En la noche del Sábado 8 de Enero fue efectuada en los salones del Elk's Club en Belle Glade, la fiesta que le ofrecieron los señores Juan & Israel Machado a su hija María en motivo de llegar a la edad de las filiciones.

Como una princesa de cuentos de Ada María hizo la entrada al salón del brazo de su distinguido y elegante Papá. Luciendo su hermoso vestido blanco de muselina cristal y encajes con hilos plateados, haciendo ver el porte señorial de María a todos presentes, para comentar el vestuario María también lució una capa de muselina cristal en rojo bordada en Marabú blanco. Acompañando a la señora Juana Machado en la entrada se encontraba el distinguido caballero Roberto Molina que en esta noche fue el compañero de la feliz quinceañera.

Acompañaban también a María en una forma especial su corte de honor que la integraban: La Srta. Ester Baez y el Sr. Juan Ruiz, la Srta. Lidia Baez y el Sr. Emilio Grabaran la Srta. Lilian Gomez y el Sr. Mario Borja la Srta. Maritza

Guedes el Sr. Nilo Ross la Srta. María Ruiz el Sr. Ramon Pérez la Srta. Luisa Camero el Sr. Alberto Diaz Srta. Vilma Morales el Sr. Carlos Lopez la Srta. Ana Santana el Sr. Rigoberto Nodal la Srta. Mayra Alvarez el Sr. Eduardo Silva Jr. la Srta. Nereyda García el Sr. Arnaldo Morales la Srta. Evelyn Navarro el Sr. Francisco Corbo la Srta. Isabel Monti el Sr. José Avila la Srta. Hildelisa Gonzalez el Sr. Tony Marrero la Srta. Miryaya Corbo el Sr. Marejo Guerra. Las muchachas lucieron vestidos de muselina cristal rojizos rematados en lentejuelas que resaltaban el escote del mismo. Los caballeros elegantemente portaron toques negros con camisas blancas rematadas en rojo.

La coreografía estuvo a cargo de los srs. Amparo y José Alvarez que hicieron una bella producción. El esplendido buffet fue una cortesia de San Antonio Bakery y el diseño floral estuvo a cargo de Saborninos Flores el cual fue compuesto de bellos claveles blancos y rojos. La fiesta de María fue un éxito total para ella y sus familiares. Muchas Felicidades.

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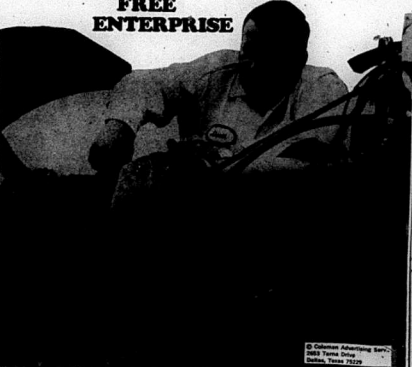
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# Lake study

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Governor and Cabinet sitting as the Board of Trustees and the Department of Natural Resources as soon as possible with specific recommendations for conservative use of the mucklands including the use of aquatic crops to obtain the longest possible use for the benefit of the general public.

The project recommended the cabinet should also set a state policy for the management of the conservation areas, including a recreational plan "which will provide the widest possible spectrum of non-consumptive and non-intrusive recreational opportunities for the broadest segment of the general public."

The project probably drew its most massive criticism during a series of public hearings over recommendations on the EAA both from the agricultural interests in the area on the one hand and a coalition of hunters and conservationists on the other.

Farmers in the area, basically represented by sugar growers, seemed to feel the interim reports pointedly attacked them and their practices in an area set aside by Congress for agriculture in 1948, when the area was formed.

The hunters and conservationists, on the other hand, led by members of the Florida Wildlife Federation, the Florida Audubon Society and similar groups, seemed to feel that to use public lands

such as the Holey Land and the Brown's Farm area for water storage would be against their best interests.

The agriculturalists, expressing strong reservations about the methods and of the project, formed about the Florida Sugar Cane League which commissioned an independent study which is still being conducted.

Another criticism by the growers is that they say they have been asking for a detailed technical report so experts in their employment can go over the findings and conclusions.

Some of the criticism has even come from agencies participating in the study, with the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission particularly opposing the use of the Holey Land as a water retention area.

The recommendations on Lake Okechobee still begin with one for a feasibility and cost effectiveness study by the FCD regarding the redirection of tributary canal inflows into Lake Okechobee to flow across marshes within the dike.

Other recommendations are to expand commercial fishing in the lake, set up a moratorium on agricultural activities inside the dike, pending an investigation of the best types of practices and a monitoring of vegetation and wildlife.



## Have a heart

Mrs. Lynette Thompson will be the chairman of the 1977 Belle Glade Heart Ball according to an announcement made this week. Mrs. Thompson, who was named by the Glades Advisory Committee of the Palm Beach County Heart Association, said the ball will take place from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Feb. 26 at the Bell, Glade Elks Club. Mrs. Thompson said co-chairmen, Mrs. Wayne Carter and Mrs. Rupert Mock, Jr., will be in charge of selling tickets, which will begin Feb. 1. The ball will take place the day before Heart Sunday, which will wind up Hearth Month.

## Crop report

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2,003 car loads of radishes worth \$12.1 million.

Other crops which added to the total included beans, cabbage, cauliflower, Chinese cabbage, various other forms of lettuce, parsley and potatoes.

To add to the huge salad harvested for America, Palm Beach County farmers on the coast added cucumbers, egg plant, pepper,

squash and tomatoes. Other agricultural commodities included beef, dairy, horses, sod, flowers, ornamentals, citrus and tropical fruits and agribusinesses such as fertilizer, seed and insecticides and landscaping.

Farmworkers in the county carried home a total pay-check of \$165,750,000 during the 1975-76 season as their reward in planting and harvesting the crops.

## State Road 80 construction

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bridge and the southbound lane was still barricaded, he drove across in the northbound lane, only to find Belle Glade Police Chief Charles Goodlett waiting to "present" him with a citation for driving in the wrong lane.

City Commissioner Aubrey

Farmer stole some of the official thunder, however, when he announced he'd driven across the bridge one night six weeks ago. "It drives real good," Farmer opined.

City Manager Robert Sanders said the only problem with the

bridge opening is that traffic signals won't be in place for approximately three weeks more. Until then, he said, traffic will be regulated by stop signs.

But if everything was go at the bridge opening, there was still a pall further south, where John Vayais, owner of Traveler's Motor Lodge, is still trying unsuccessfully to get the DOT to design another opening in the median strip in front of his motel.

"Everywhere else," Vayais said, "there are openings every 200 to 250 feet. Here, it's 550 feet; all the way from Avenue M to 827."

Vayais claims that if someone leaves his motel, after the road is completed, he will have to either turn off the highway and go around a block or drive into town by way of SR 715, several miles out of the way, because U-turns are usually prohibited at the cut-outs.

DOT officials claim, on the other hand, there isn't enough room between Avenue M and SR 827 to allow for both another cutout and left turn storage lanes.

In another letter, however, R.E. Williams, assistant district construction engineer maintains the DOT policy is that "median openings will be provided for every street intersection and at locations serving traffic generators such as shopping centers and drive-in-theaters."

Vayais said he has notified the city and the DOT some time back he intends to develop the land adjacent to the motel as a shopping center. He said those plans have

been ignored by the DOT. "I've got more traffic than Avenue M now," he said, "and with a shopping center, I have planned, there will be more yet. If they don't do something about it, they're going to run me out of business."

Vayais said the construction work being done on SR 80 has already cost him \$85,000, causing him to change his plans to buy and develop still more property just south of the site of the proposed shopping center.

He said he realized in October what the plans called for and since the first of November, he has been in regular contact with the city administration.

City Manager Robert Sanders has been in contact with the DOT, with city commissioners, with County Commissioner Bill Bailey and with State Representative Tom Lewis.

Vayais appeared before the city commission during Monday night's meeting to ask for relief. The commissioners decided to ask for help from the Palm Beach County Legislative delegation when the delegation meets in Belle Glade Jan. 21.

Vayais said he intends to appear at the meeting also.

"We had one bad year in 1974 during the gasoline shortage," he said, "followed by two years of the road being under construction. I've poured good money after bad and if they go through with this dirty trick, it'll probably run me out of business."

## South Bay City Commission meets in "constructive" workshop session

SOUTH BAY--The South Bay City Commissioners met in a short workshop meeting Monday night described by Mayor Donald Tanner as "very constructive."

Tanner noted that no formal actions can be taken at workshop meetings but by meeting together, the commissioners can iron out some matters before going into their formal sessions.

Lomax Harrelle, public works director, told the commission he felt the automatic filter controls at the water plant should be fixed. He said city crews at the present time have no idea when the filters should be flushed and much treated water is wasted in flushing them unnecessarily.

He said the new water plant addition will relieve pressure on the plant, which was designed to operate at 500,000 gallons per day and is now operating at 650,000. With the addition, the daily capacity will be raised to 1,200,000 gallons.

Harrelle said the repairs to the filters would cost around \$20,000. A.R. Grigsby, city finance director in charge of personnel, said he was hopeful funds could be allocated for this purpose through a federal grant he is presently working on.

Commissioner Jay Smith said he had noticed an improvement in water taste and quality and Tanner said he would like to see the plans on the plant inspection. Grigsby said the commission

would be shown them.

Commissioner Vernita Cox said she had been told by a citizen that his driveway was damaged during sewer line construction and Harrelle said he would fix it.

Mrs. Cox also said she would like to see the commission return to the old system in which each Commissioner was given a department to head.

She said she felt under this system, people would know who to call with specific problems and said when it was done before, "we didn't have as many problems."

Tanner said he was in favor of a city manager type of government because all problems could be channeled to him and Commissioner Billy Wells agreed with him. Commissioner Smith said he thought the old system worked all right.

Grigsby said that was an old system that had been eliminated in most cities throughout the United States.

The commission also discussed a number of traffic problems, including installing No Parking signs along US 27 where semis have been creating a dangerous situation and merchants blocking the sidewalks.

Other items discussed during the meeting included an offer by South Bay Growers to sell the city ten to 15 acres for \$5,000 per acre for sewer enlargement and increasing the qualifying fee for running for the office of commissioner.

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## Pahokee grant possibility "looks good"

PAHOKEE--The City of Pahokee has been named on the Employment Development Administration's (EDA) final judgment list, Russell & Axon engineer Sloane said, and "it looks very good for the city receiving its \$975,000 grant for water storage."

Instead of issuing a permit needed by Jan. 17 or 18 for the Corps of Engineers to consider the project further, a letter will be issued stating that there are no objections to the plan. However, there has been a suggestion that the pipe be run on the levee itself rather than in a ditch alongside the levee, but no definite decision has been made.

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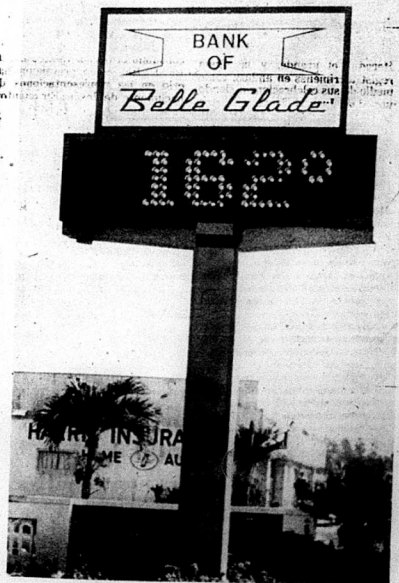
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## Huh?

So who says things are cold in Belle Glade these days? Looks like a heat wave of massive proportions from here. Maybe even a hot time in the old town tonight. The time and temperature sign at the Bank of Belle Glade couldn't make up its mind though and the next temperature which flashed across it was two degrees: Nothing like a little change in the seasons but this is ridiculous.

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# Fishing slow over the holidays picking up now

**BELLE GLADE**—Lake Okechobee fishing was slow over the New Year's holiday but began picking up this past week, with improved weather bringing clearer water and better fishing according to Nan Corbin of Slim's Fish Camp.

Among the anglers who did make catches during the holiday week were Opal Christie of Eldorado, Ill., who brought in a 10 pound, 12 ounce bass using live shiners, and Bobby Cargill of Paduca, Ky., who also used live bait to bring in an 8 pound, 6 ounce bass.

Clarence Troyer and partner from Tennessee brought in 16 bass and a five pound catfish and Belle Glade fisherman John Rogers reported his limit of bass that same week with his largest five pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nash and grandson Jimmy of Lexington, Ky., brought in 73 specks, using minnows, the day before New Year's Eve and local fisherman Larry Underwood reported 10 bass on New Year's Day.

Ray Brewer of Belle Glade celebrated New Year's Eve by using live bait to bring in six bass in the three to four pound range.

Rick Vanderav of Fort Wayne, Ind., reported a very successful week with his limit of 10 bass per day for five days. His largest went six pounds.

This past Wednesday, Eddie Lee James of Belle Glade brought in his limit of bass, using Rebel plugs. Carl Cone, another Belle Glade angler, limited out on specks that same day.

## Chamber of Commerce Directors meet

**PAHOKEE**—Arthur Nagler presided at the regular monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Directors and announced that several favorable replies had been received from officials concerning Pahokee's designation as a flood prone area.

The Chamber is endeavoring to remove Pahokee from this classification as the organization does not believe the city warrants such a designation nor should the citizens be saddled with the extra financial burden which accompa-

Buddy Whitehurst and Gerald McMullan of Belle Glade took 100 specks on Saturday night using live bait.

Marge LePelly of Northfield, Ohio reported 10 bass in three hours fishing on Thursday morning.

Lee Arden and Frank Blocker of Fort Lauderdale used artificial bait to take their limits of specks fishing Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Fuzzy Straughn of Davie and Jack Fiske of Dayton, Ohio, took 32 specks on Saturday with three of them measuring over 17 inches long.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lutz of Gerald, Ill., used live bait to take 76 specks on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Betty Wolfred and Edna Gallahar of Plantation used three dozen minnows on Saturday night to take 83 specks.

John Campbell of West Palm Beach also reported his limit of specks on Saturday, using live bait.

Steve Adams of Belle Glade took an 8½ pound bass on a live shiner on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Kirkendall of Kokomo, Ind., took an eight pound five ounce bass, two at seven pounds each, and one six-pounder over the week while using live bait.

Roy Fogel of Rhode Island brought in two bass at seven pounds each on Saturday. Robert Thacker and Doug Skipper of Fort Lauderdale took 15 bass up to six pounds each on live bait Saturday.

Several other subjects were discussed, including local ambulance service, the proposed new shopping center, the condition of local roads and road signs, and printing of a new city map, and the status of Pahokee State Park's ultimate ownership. No concrete action was taken, however, due to lack of a quorum. The next meeting will be held on February 7th.

# Mindin' the Store

by Andy Campanaro

We've got a couple of new people in the community and thought you'd like to know about them.

Ms. Patricia S. Meier is the new office head at the state's Department of Commerce's State Employment Service. In other words, she's the one to see if you're out of work and need a job, or if you're an employer and you need any kind of worker.

Ms. Meier holds originally from around Youngstown, Ohio. Another transplanted Yankee! but has lived in Fort Lauderdale since 1957 and has been with the state since 1966.

A member of the Bahai faith, she moved to Belle Glade in what is considered by her and the state as a demotion mainly because there aren't many of the Bahai faith here and she wants to spread the word about her faith.

She has a B.A. in psychology and says this is her third month in the Glades.

"I think it's fascinating because

## Pahokee Garden Club has Arbor Day program

**PAHOKEE**—An Arbor Day program, entitled "Trees," will be presented by Frances Whiteside at the January meeting of the Pahokee Garden Club to be held in the Everglades Federal's Community Room Tuesday, Jan. 18, starting at 10 a.m.

Members will answer the roll call by naming a favorite tree that adds to the beauty of a landscape scene. In the absence of President Bernice Simonson, Vice President Esther Hendley will preside at the business session. On the hostess committee in charge of serving refreshments are Uldene Todd, Sarah Henderickson and Catherine Kennedy.

## Xi Zeta Mu meets

**BELLE GLADE**—Members of Xi Zeta Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held their December meeting and social on Dec. 18 at the home of their president, Mrs. J.D. Lee III. This was sister gift exchange party.

Hot hors d'oeuvre were served to Mrs. James Chambliss, Mrs. Tom Swager, Mrs. Wayne Bair, Mrs. Gene Enfinger, Mrs. Gordon Corbin, Mrs. E. Shackelford, Mrs. Dan Wallis and Mrs. Lee.

## Evans birth announcement

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Evans, formerly of Belle Glade announced this week the birth of their daughter Heather Jane Evans on December 28 at Mississippi Baptist Hospital, in Jackson, Mississippi.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ward of Mississippi. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. John L. Evans, a resident of Belle Glade.

of the variety of people who are here from all walks of life working in the agricultural business," she said. "It's the first place I've been able to walk anywhere and find such a variety of circumstances. People are very receptive here and I like that."

Ms. Meier comes from the frigid north, but SEGUNDO COLLADA, the new advertising manager at SIBONEY, comes from the island of Cuba.

Forty years of age, the handsome Cuban man (have you ever met a Cuban who wasn't?) has impeccable credentials in advertising and sales. He worked for three duty-free stores for McCann Erickson, considered as one of the top ad firms in the nation, and also worked for British American Tobacco as an ad man.

Mr. Collada lives in West Palm Beach and has a large and active family. His wife's name is Ilena and his children are Tullia, 14, Segundo 12, Charles, 9, George, 8, Alex, 6.

Just an interesting tidbit...found out this past weekend that Burger King (the whopper) has committed its franchises in Belle Glade and

Clewiston. They should be going up and built within the next couple of years.

Somewhere else in this paper (or is it next week's?) there is an announcement that Montlake Media (that's us, folks), is beginning a new newspaper in the Southeast Okeechobee area. Staffed and sold by, for and to our black customers, it will fulfill a need long felt in the community.

More changes at Siboney Motor Center. Jim Gay is now general sales manager handling all new cars—Cadillac, Buick, Pontiac and light duty GMC trucks. George Cano still is handling the heavy duty trucks. Jack Nugent has gone over to Al Packer on the coast.

Don King, Clewiston, is on the staff at Siboney's shops. Don is 28, married, and has been a Clewiston resident for six months.

Robert Hooker is soon opening a mini-warehouse at 600 NW Ave. L. He hopes local businessmen who are running out of storage space or homeowners will utilize his new facility.

Up in Canal Point, that special artist from Indian town will be showing her work this coming

Sunday at the Peddlers Cart. Sunny Coppe will be present with much of her work (that she hasn't already sold to collectors all around the country) from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Starting January 20 there will be classes run by Ms. Coppe from 6 to 10 p.m. You can call 924-2969 to reserve a spot for yourself in the classes, which will deal with watercolor, acrylic and oils. Learn from a real artist. To demonstrate—a little background...Ms. Coppe was born and educated in Chicago (that's north of Alabama some where) attended Penger Junior College, the Art Institute of Chicago and Instituto Allende, San Miguel de Allende, Mexico. Her paintings hang in numerous private collections throughout the United States and Canada and she has exhibited (to name a few) at the Ridge Art Center, White Haven; Flagler Art Center; West Palm; Fort Pierce Art Gallery; Longboat Key Art Center; the Arts Center, St. Petersburg; Cypress Art Gallery, Ft. Pierce; Maitland Art Center, Florida Gulf Coast Art Center, Norton Museum, West Palm Beach; and many others.

## Circus opens Friday

The arrival of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus train Thursday will kick-off "circus weekend" in West Palm Beach.

The Greatest Show on Earth opens an 8-performance engagement Friday afternoon with shows through Sunday at the West Palm Beach Auditorium. Performances will be given 4 and 8 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The animal walk is scheduled to start at about 4 p.m. Thursday at the Seaboard Railroad tracks, Tamirand Avenue and Palm Beach Lakes Boulevard to the auditorium.

The animal walk will be led by "Mr. Circus," Gunther Gebel-Williams. The famed animal master, at the 107th edition of the Greatest Show on Earth, will present the debut of a unique act which required years of training: the deadly combination of 20 leopards,

black panthers and pumas.

Other internationally-acclaimed Circus attractions include: The Carrillo brothers, in their death-defying highwire hi-jinks; the Stephenson family displaying the world's most accomplished and dastardly dogs; the monkey-shines of the Mickie Antakoff chimpanzees; the trapeze artistry of the Flying Farfars and the Flying Segreras; and, a constellation of other attractions.

In addition, The Greatest Show on Earth presents the world's wackiest and wittiest collection of clowns, and the largest menagerie of performing animals in existence. Five new lavish production spectacles are featured in the 107th Edition, including a brilliant Circus Mardi Gras, and a wild, way-out elephant disco extravaganza highlighting the world of rock music. Tickets are on sale at the West Palm Beach Auditorium.

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## Lottes birth announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Frederick Lottes announced this week the birth of their daughter Stephanie Rebecca Lottes, on Dec. 29, at Everglades Memorial Hospital in Pahokee.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herald R. Lottes. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert C. Swain. The paternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Cargo. The maternal great grandparents are Mrs. Lillie Mae Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Swain.

Paternal great, great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Carto. Maternal great, great, grandmother is Mrs. Emely Thornton Harrison.

The fifth generation baby girl resides with her parents at 800 S.W. 16th St. in Belle Glade.

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1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$	has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$ 20,684	
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6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$	SOUTH BAY FLORIDA	
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8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$ 469	\$		
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	\$		
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Signature of Chief Executive		Date		
Donald Tanner, Mayor		1-16-77		
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# Pledge for the New Year....

The year 1977 should be an exciting one for the nation, state and South Florida as Americans begin their third century as a country.

Your newspaper is also looking forward to an exciting year. Improvements in news coverage, format, advertising, market coverage and production are being implemented to bring you an outstanding newspaper, one that the community, reader and employees may be proud of.

As co-owner of Montlake Media I am committed to giving the Glades area outstanding publications. In addition, I am committed to an active role in the management of the company of which this newspaper is an important part.

Montlake Media is headquartered in Clewiston; its publisher and co-owner, Sonny Stalls, is a native of Moore Haven, a life-long resident of the Glades and has been associated with lake area newspapers for more than 30 years. I make my home most of the year in Sarasota, a city where I attended high school and lived before moving to various cities where my late husband (owner of Montlake Media) had newspaper and other business interests.

Thus, my commitment is to this area and this newspaper. For example, in recent weeks all production of the newspaper has been moved to the central plant in Clewiston for better economic and quality control. The format of the newspaper have been changed for easier readership. Additional personnel have been added to give better editorial and advertising coverage. The market coverage has been reorganized so that advertisers will find a wider market for their services and products.

New and more modern production equipment has been ordered to improve the variety and typesetting capabilities of the newspapers. In the near future buildings and offices in the organization are to be improved. Elsewhere in this issue is the

announcement of a new publication in the Glades area to serve the black residents.

During the past weeks there have been rumors that the papers have been sold or are going to be sold. These rumors are inaccurate.

## Editorials Comment and Viewpoint

As I have said before, my commitment is to the improvement of this newspaper and the others and I own so that they may better serve readers and advertisers in this area; my commitment is to the growth, physical improvements in business climate and, most important of all, the people served by this newspaper.

In the weeks and months to come I shall be visiting the various segments that make up the community in order to better understand your needs and the role this newspaper may play in meeting those needs.

*Sonny Stalls*  
Sonny S. Stalls



## Who says boycotts don't work

With the price of a morning pick-me-up going out that blue hole in the sky and into the reaches beyond the high-flying clouds, it's not surprising to hear about the boycotts spreading around the country.

As a matter of fact, we don't normally go along with the idea of boycotting to bring down prices but when they start playing around with the price of coffee, they're messing with this country's lifeblood.

We can, if we have to, get along without garbage collection, transportation, sewage, meat, vegetables and what have you but coffee is an essential!

And the boycotts are apparently having some effect.

If they weren't, the coffee people wouldn't be spending millions of

dollars in the near future defending the \$3-plus price tag on a pound of coffee.

Seems they'd be more effective if they figured out what those millions would mean in lowered prices if they were passed along to the consumers via grocery shelves instead of advertising media.

But the processors aren't the only ones to blame for the high price of a cup of brew. The countries coffee beans are grown are in on the act too.

With Brazil charging 89 cents export tax for every pound of green coffee beans leaving the country, and Colombia opting for \$1.46, it's no wonder the retail

price is climbing above three bucks a bag.

We're paying more in export

taxes along than we were paying for a pound of coffee just a little over a year ago.

Freezes? shortages? Bull

Worldwide coffee

## Voice From the Wilderness

By Andy Campanaro

I have sworn I was going to kill this column, but I've been writing it for some eight years now, off and on, and if I get a bug in my ear, well - here it comes.

I've met a lot of people in my life, and I've lived in a lot of towns, but it seems to me that - just as the winters are getting colder and colder lately - the people are getting stranger and stranger.

Now, I kind of promised myself I'd write just about west Palm Beach County in this column if I could, and all of the personality traits I'm talking about here come from individuals right here in River City. I've met during the past two months.

The longer I live, the more I'm tempted to say there just plain is a good and evil, and damn the gray areas. Take self-respect, for instance.

One person keeps that quality real close to his consciousness. He lives his life by self-respect. That

doesn't mean he isn't human. Heck, he drinks Jack Daniels by the case per month and has been known to occasionally follow Governor Carter's lusting after a woman. But he says quite plainly:

"If you lose self-respect, your wife and kids will lose respect for you, and then you don't have

anything.

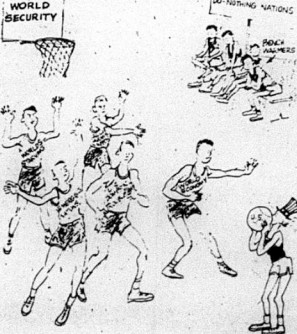
That's a good point - I wonder if it might not just be at the basis of all morality. There's another person who doesn't think anything at all of drinking steadily, taking

heavy drugs, and doing just about anything he wants to, whether it hurts somebody else or not.

Education hasn't got much to do with things, either, because there're some real dunderheads

### He can't do it all!

WORLD SECURITY



floating around with bachelor and master degrees. Life experiences and dealing with people as you want to be dealt with seems to be right back where we start from in order to win friends and influence people in the long run.

I recently met someone who thought nothing of exaggerating his past experiences to the point of fantasy. He'd get his kicks by playing games with people because that way he'd so confuse them and bewilder them he wouldn't have to deal with their reality.

All in all, I don't really think we as a society are getting better individually. That's an all-inclusive statement, and is subject to the same fallacies all generalities are. Still, when people can't stand firm on their feet and deal with other people without hiding behind super, drugs, lies, forgetting trust, kindness and consideration then we're in trouble.

By the by, one of the very adverse traits listed above belongs to me. Now that I'm conscious of it, I intend to change it. You see, the only real thing we can change in this world is ourselves, and if we stop pointing the finger at John and Jane and that, we get back a little dose of something I started this thing off with...

Self-respect.

## CRACKER CRUMBS



BY DEAN JONES

Sometimes I think people are right when they complain about most newspapers don't print good news...that all the news that's fit to print seems to be bad news.

Like the poor deputy sheriff in the news story last week who had his Rolls Royce taken away from him. Couldn't even patrol the streets in his Silver Cloud any more.

I wept. Yea, verily, my heart pumped peanut butter for him.

As a matter of fact, I felt moved to write the authorities about the situation but I was moved in another way about that same time so I just went out to the house behind the house and meditated on the vagaries of life.

Think about it.

Here is some poor soul whose only enjoyment he gets out of life is to whiz up behind someone and have them looking all around in every rear-view mirror they have for a Smokey while the only thing they can see is 40 tons of gleaming chrome in a sleek English built package looming up behind.

Now that's a disconcerting position to be in. What the heck do you do when you think some English gentleman is playing "Adam 12" except pull over and start singing "God Save the Queen" or "Rule Britannia"?

And what with all the troubles the British Empire is facing these days, not to mention the fact the Pound Sterling is at an all time low, you know you ain't gonna get no break like a warning ticket.

Matter of fact, the average citizen couldn't be blamed if he pulled over to the wrong side of the road, momentarily forgetting he's in Palm Beach County instead of downtown London or the Kentish Kountryside.

And it's probably adding insult to injury to some of the hotrodders around here if their souped up Detroit Iron is run down by a Rolls. The guy could at least have the courtesy to drive a Jaguar.

Besides, I've heard of police driving unmarked cars but this is ridiculous. (See all the interesting bypaths down which meditation can lead? It doesn't have to be restricted to Sears Winter Catalog.)

One thing's for sure. The idea of buying a whole fleet of Rolls Royces might be dawning in the minds of some law enforcement officers as a darn good way of enforcing the 55-miles-an-hour statized, crystallized and hydrolized speed limit.

It may be a darn good way but somehow, I don't think Mr. Average taxpayer would be counted on as a staunch supporter.

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## Save Our Ship

"South Bay City Finance Director Al Grigsby's statement that he, 'doesn't intend to go down with a sinking ship' may have been a little strong in describing the situation in South Bay last week but it may not have missed the mark very far.

Grigsby had a legitimate complaint when he told the city commissioners he couldn't be expected to do the job of a city manager when he was given the responsibility without the authority.

That wasn't the first time Grigsby asked the commission to be given the name and authority of a city administrator to go along

with the duties, a not unreasonable request.

It's all very well to say South Bay is still a small town but there's a strong possibility the federal government will have poured in more than \$3 million before the end of the year.

And who ever heard of a multi-million dollar concern being run by a board of part-time administrators.

Commissioner Vernita Cox expressed a real concern when she asked whether the city can afford to pay a professional city manager but mayor Don Tanner, we feel, posed the more pertinent problem.

Can the city afford not to hire a city manager?

## Church of God to start revival

The Church of God of Prophecy, 2500 East Main, Pahokee will be in revival beginning Sunday night, January 16 and continuing through Saturday night, January 22. The services will begin at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

The evangelist will be Malvin Craig from Orlando, Florida. Craig

is a state evangelist for the Church of God of Prophecy in the state of Florida.

The theme of the revival is taken from St. Luke, Chapter 1, verse 37: "For with God nothing shall be impossible."

Everyone is invited to come and worship.

## Accidents en la rota 441

El pasado Martes, un camión de la Sentinel Star Express de Orlando, se vio envuelto en un accidente a media milla sur de Pahokee. El otro vehículo fue un carro Ford de 1973, cuyo dueño es el Sr. Willie McPherson residente de Belle Glade no fue el causante del accidente. Su acompañante, la Sra. Marie Wil-

liams también residente de esta ciudad, fue admitida al Everglades Memorial en Pahokee para ser examinada por posibles golpes internos.

El chofer del camión Steven Charles Hasheir, no sufrió ningún golpe pero sí fue acusado por el oficial Al Williams de Florida Highway Patrol por no tener controlado el vehículo cuando este ocurrió. El oficial Williams declaró, "su excusa por haber causado el accidente fue, que él estaba mirando un papel que tenía sobre las piernas el cual decía, la dirección de su próxima parada en esta ciudad."

Se estima que los daños causados al vehículo de Mr. McPherson son sobre \$900.

## Bodas de cristal

Celebraron, el pasado 6 de Enero sus bodas de Cristal, Angel y Caridad Gomez. Fue dado un almuerzo en su residencia por tan marcada ocasión por sus hijos, el domingo 9 del presente a cuyo almuerzo fueron invitados numerosos conocidos y familiares de los esposos Gomez.

Angel Gomez es empleado por Oceola Farm Inc., como supervisor de Campo y Caridad trabaja en departamento de contabilidad de Okeelanta Sugar Div. Para ellos y su familia les deseamos muchas felicidades.

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This time of year we are finally getting some of the expected winter weather and many people each year experience unnecessary damage to their landscapes. There are many methods of protecting your plants and most of these methods require very little effort on your part.

If you have container plants the easiest way to protect these when low temperatures are expected is to take them indoors if they are outside or place them under the protection of larger trees or on the south side of buildings.

It is also a good idea to thoroughly water your plants prior to their experiencing low temperatures. This will help them to withstand temperatures better and result in less damage.

If the plants are in the ground and cannot be moved indoors, there are ways of protecting these so that they experience very little damage.

## Mrs. Mock visits son

Mrs. J.C. Mock spent Christmas with her son Lake Coleman and his family at Mt. Dora, Florida. Her granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Olejch, and their children from Peoa, Illinois, spent New Years visiting Mrs. Mock in Pahokee.

## Natalie Ruiz

Sara y Rigoberto Ruiz anuncian el nacimiento de su hija Natalie Ruiz, el día 19 de Dic en el Everglades Memorial Hospital de Pahokee.

Son los orgullosos abuelos maternos de las Srs. Caridad y Raul Morales y paternal la Sra. Lilia Fraga. Los felices papas son la Sra. Nancy Baez y el Sr. Isidro Fraga Jr., y maternal las Sras. Annie y Vilma Morales y el Sr. Raul Morales Jr. La pequeña Natalie y sus felices papas residen en el 124 N.W. 12 Dr. en Belle Glade. Para todas nuestras mas sinceras felicidades.

## Summers completes course

James L. Summers, 428 Cypress Avenue, Pahokee, local representative for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, has recently completed a comprehensive insurance course offered at the National Sales Training Center in Miami, Florida.

The course encompasses professional preparation in presenting innovations in health insurance benefits and services. The training center incorporates the newest and most advanced methods of educational training, including complete audiovisual facilities. Summers is associated with the Denny Dillingham Division Office, general agency for Mutual and United in West Palm Beach.

## Shenandoah to open

"Shenandoah," the long-running Broadway musical hit and Tony award winner, will open at the Poinciana Playhouse in Palm Beach Jan. 17 starring Howard Keel.

The show opens with "Patron's Night" Jan. 17 with evening performances (8:30) through Saturday, Jan. 22 and matinees (2:30) Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoon.

Keel, star of theatre, motion pictures and television, will play the lead role of Charlie Anderson in the Civil War musical.

Anderson is a farmer living in the much fought over Shenandoah Valley of Virginia during the Civil War, who not only refuses to take sides in that conflict but also refuses to let his strapping sons go out to look for strangers to kill.

Featured in the cast are Barbara Marineau, Deborah Combs, Dennis Romer, Alan Jordan, Robert Henderson, Jeff Yonis, David Vann, David Eric, James Howard Lawrence, Stuart Silver, John Hallow, and Michael Feeley.

The Poinciana Playhouse production is staged by Joel Swick.

## Census Bureau to take Pahokee survey

Local representatives of the Bureau of the Census will conduct a survey of employment in this area during the work week of January 17-22, Thomas W. McWhirter, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Atlanta, announced today.

The survey is conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor in a scientifically designed sample of approximately 70,000 households throughout the United States. Employment and unemployment statistics based on results of this survey are used to provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the Nation.

For example, in November the survey indicated that of the 95.9 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 88.1 million were employed. The Nation's unemployment rate was 8.1 percent, up from 7.9 percent in October but substantially below the recession peak of 8.9 percent reached in the second quarter of 1975.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is kept strictly confidential by law and the results are used only to compile statistical totals.

Interviewers who will visit households in this area include: Mrs. Doris Rosenberg, Mrs. Betty Garriga and Mrs. Selma Leavitt.

## Goldcoast Gardener

First, plants should be watered thoroughly a day before a cold front is expected.

If the plant is small you might even consider placing a protective covering over it to help further reduce damage. When selecting protective coverings make sure that you do not use metal since metal is a very excellent conductor of cold and heat. Also, the material used should not come into contact with the plant. If it does contact the plant heat will radiate from this point of contact very rapidly and you will lose much of the benefits of cold protection.

If your plants are mulched sometimes it is a good idea to pull the mulch back away from the plant so that this will allow heat trapped in the soil to radiate out and protect the plant.

If the cold front is going to last more than a day, make sure that protective coverings over your plants are removed during the daytime; otherwise they may heat up excessively and injure your plant.

For lawns and other areas you should sprinkle very thoroughly the day before the cold front and if temperatures get down close to freezing it is a good idea to set sprinklers to come on before

sunrise so that they can offer protection to the grass.

In that rare instance where you might have ice formed on some of your plants, irrigating or watering as quickly as possible to melt the ice will result in less damage to your plants.

When, in spite of all your precautions, you do have injury occurring to your plants, it is a good idea to wait awhile and give the plant time to recover the dead or injured areas.

With many types of plants it is difficult to tell how badly they have been damaged until some weeks afterwards. Many times a seemingly dead branch, with the return of warmer weather, will start to sprout out new growth.

Branches that are injured below the dead area when you are sure they are dead. Make sure that the final cut is in good, healthy tissue and then the cut should always be sealed with a pruning compound which is available from local garden stores.

Many times freezing weather will kill small succulent plants back to almost ground level and these becomes necessary to prune these very severely and allow a new top to regrow.

On lawns that have been injured, usually they will regenerate new growth very quickly and within five or six weeks very little evidence of frost or cold damage will be present.

Occasionally people will injure their plants with chemicals and injured plants will usually show more damage, especially if they have been sprayed with oil sprays. Make sure that any application of chemicals to your plants during the winter months is done during the time of day when less damage will occur - early morning or late afternoon.

Maintaining plants in healthy condition will also help to reduce the amount of injury. Weak or diseased plants always suffer the most damage when they are placed under stress.

Plants that have been heavily pruned during the late fall and early winter will experience greater damage. This is because their protective canopy of foliage has been removed and this allows for greater radiation of heat on cold nights resulting in more severe damage.

There are many other methods of cold protection but I think the above would help to minimize injury to residents' plants during some of our expected cold fronts.

## EMPTY BOWL



This little girl is holding a hollow, empty bowl. In the days when the Bible was being written, a bowl was also a large drinking cup, and many were the references to a cup full and running over, or a cup being empty, or the cup of God's wrath.

In speaking of the restoration of Israel, Zechariah prophesies, "The Lord of hosts shall defend them and they shall devour; and they shall drink, and make a noise as through wine; and they shall be filled like bowls and as the corners of the altar." Zech. 9:15.

He also promises, "In that day shall there be upon the bells of the horses, HOLINESS UNTO THE LORD; and the pots in the Lord's house shall be like the bowls before the altar."

And this day, if we follow Him, he promises that we will be filled like bowls with blessings and with His Spirit. We will also find that even a seemingly dry (and they never are, really) sermon heard in the house of the Lord, will bear fruit in us eventually, just as though it had been uttered from the very mouth of God in the holiest of holies.

We earnestly invite you to attend church this week. A blessing full and wonderful awaits the seeking soul.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long preserve and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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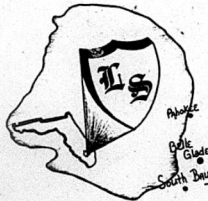
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## Black newspaper starts next week for Belle Glade, Pahokee and South Bay

S. H. Stalls, publisher-president Montlake Media, Inc., is this week formally announcing the publication of a new black newspaper to serve the black communities of South Bay, Belle Glade and Pahokee. The first issue of the free distribution newspaper will appear next week.

Montlake Media, with headquarters and central production facilities in Clewiston, presently publishes five weekly newspapers serving LaBelle, Clewiston, Moore Haven, Belle Glade and Pahokee. The new black publication is another in a series of steps by Montlake Media to provide the



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### Rainfall is above average in December

BELLE GLADE—An excess of rainfall in December has made the last month of the year only the third month of 1976 when a heavier rainfall than is normal was recorded at the Agricultural Research and Education Center.

C. R. Wilcoxson of the AREC said a total of 1.85 inches of rain fell at the center during December, 0.19 inches more than the 1.55 recorded as an average over 52 years.

The only other two months with excess rain last year were February and May and 1976 ended with a deficit of 16.67 inches over a 53-year average. Wilcoxson said a total of 40.51 inches fell compared to the 53-year average of 56.98.

most complete news and advertising vehicle in the lake area. The planning of the black publication has met with very favorable response from the business community and from residents of the black communities on the east side of the lake. Merchants have expressed concern over getting the printed media into the homes of the large black population in the three communities and they feel that the free distribution black newspaper will serve this purpose.

The black community leaders have long felt that they have been overlooked by the printed media and initial support of the newspaper has been overwhelming, Stalls said.

"We are extremely fortunate in being able to secure a Pahokee-Belle Glade native to edit The Lakeshore Shield," Stalls said, in naming Miss Alma Henry Shield editor.

Miss Henry, 1257 Vaughn Circle,



MISS ALMA HENRY

Belle Glade, is a native of Pahokee. She attended Everglades Elementary School and high school in Pahokee; Palm Beach Junior College in Belle Glade and graduated

from Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska where she majored in Journalism. Supporting areas of education included advertising and political science.

While attending college in Omaha, Miss Henry served a public affairs internship with the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, and worked in the public relations department of the Clair United Methodist Church in Omaha.

Prior to joining the Montlake Media organization, Miss Henry worked in the Royal's furniture store in the Glades Plaza. She is presently president of the Shiloh Baptist Church Junior Women.

Assisting Miss Henry in the publication of The Shield will be another well known lake resident, Brady Hart.

Hart was an outstanding athlete at Clewiston High School where he excelled in football and basketball. Following Hart's graduation from Clewiston High School he attended the University of Florida in

Gainesville where he majored in sociology. He also attended Malcolm X College in Chicago, Illinois and Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas.

Hart will handle advertising duties and will assist with the editorial content of The Shield. His experience in salesmanship comes from employment with International Market Corporation, Chicago, Educational Book Publisher, North Miami and Atlantic Life Insurance Company, West Palm Beach. Hart was employed by the Glades Correctional Institute prior to joining The Shield. The Shield offices will be located in The Belle Glade Herald building on Main Street. News and advertising information may be obtained by calling 996-2056.



MR. BRADY HART

### New publisher named for Belle Glade Herald

B. F. "Biff" Lampton has been named publisher of The Belle Glade Herald this week by Montlake Media president S. H. Stalls. Lampton will fill the vacancy created several months ago by the resignation of former publisher Richard Reeves.

Lampton has been employed by Montlake Media for more than four years and is presently serving as editor of The Clewiston News and editor-publisher of The Glades County Democrat, Moore Haven.

The new publisher is a native of Mississippi and is a journalism graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi. Prior to moving to Clewiston in 1972, he worked as advertising manager for the Madison County Herald, Canton, Mississippi; was the editor-publisher of the Lamar County News, Purvis, Mississippi and the Lucedale Ledger, Leaksville Ledger and Leaf River Review prior to joining the Clewiston News as news and sports editor.

His duties in Clewiston and Moore Haven have included coverage of all types of governmental meetings, sports and coordinating the production for the three "western division" Montlake Media papers of Clewiston, Moore Haven and LaBelle.

His new duties will be much the

same in coordinating the activities of the new black publication, The Lakeshore Shield, the Belle Glade Herald and the Everglades Observer in Pahokee. Lampton will be an addition to the staff, Stalls said, as a continuing effort to improve the overall quality of the "eastern" newspapers.

Lampton will supplement Herald editor Dean Jones in general news coverage. Ad manager Wray Sankerfeit and Andy Camperano will share advertising duties in the South Bay-Belle Glade-Pahokee news events.

Miss Laurel Tarr joined the Observer staff this week as office receptionist-reporter and Miss Adina Gomez joined the Herald staff as office receptionist-reporter.

Lampton's appointment as publisher is another of Montlake Media's continuing effort to improve the quality of their community newspapers and as a line of communication and expertise between the eastern and western newspapers published by Montlake Media in their central plant in Clewiston, Stalls said.

Mr. Lampton, his wife Lilly and son Burke, will be moving into the Observer apartment later this month until housing can be found in Belle Glade.

### Selling light

### Lions begin annual drive for the blind

The Belle Glade Lions Club will have another light bulb sale in

Belle Glade for areas that were not previously covered by the 90

member group. Belle Glade Lions have been on the streets of Belle

Glade on an annual basis for many years past.

As one member said at the noon meeting last Wednesday, "We who are fortunate to have good sight so many times take it for granted. All we have to do is turn a switch and light comes on for us in a darkened room."

"When we sell these bulbs we sell sight, not only for those in dark rooms, but for those who can't see at all," he said. "We help those who cannot see through our contributions to sight conservation."

The Light Bulb Six Packs sold by the Belle Glade Lions are packed by blind people and the bulbs are high quality, long lasting and packaged for easy storage. Lion President D.B. "Bill" Mathis told the group that sight conservation is an excellent project to be involved in as failing sight can strike anyone.

He went on to tell the group that much progress has been made over the years in areas of sight conservation and much of the progress can be credited to past contributions made by the citizens of Belle Glade in the purchase of light bulbs.

If anyone would like to order a six pack or more of sight saving light bulbs call Bairs Communication at 996-7201. The Lions members will be on the streets of Belle Glade on Thursday night, January 13 in areas that have not been previously covered.

### Audubons plan field trip to Jonathan Dickinson

BELLE GLADE—Members of the Lake Okechobee Audubon Society plan a field trip to Jonathan Dickinson State Park for Saturday, Jan. 22, leaving the Glades Plaza Shopping Center at approximately 9:30 a.m.

The plans for the day call for a picnic lunch and a boat trip to be made upstream on the Loxahatchee River at 1 p.m., where "interesting changes in vegetation are apparent as the boat proceeds from saline to fresh water," according to chapter secretary Marguerite Rife.

The public is invited to join us

to see this interesting park," Mrs. Rife said. "The Loxahatchee River is considered Southeast Florida's last wild river." She said reservations for the boat trip must be made and anyone interested should contact her by calling (813) 983-8826 or writing her at 154 Avenida del Rio in Clewiston.

Mrs. Rife said the trip will get underway from Clewiston and after reaching Belle Glade will proceed via SR715, US98, SR76, SR708 and US1.

Charges for the boat trip are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Park entrance fees are 25 cents per person.

### Lions Club is selling sight

LIONS LIGHTS are being sold by Belle Glade Lions Club members Frank Green, Don Flihes and Skipper Bowles in a door-to-door sale for persons with eye-sight problems.



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### BERT WARD Real Estate

- SW section South Bay, 3 BR, two bath, living, dining and utility room. Large fenced yard with fruit trees. Hurry for this one. \$38,000
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- Three BR, large living room, family and dining rooms, large lot NW section, new carpet and drapes, \$36,500 and it will move fast.
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- Three BR 1 1/2 bath brick, almost new. Large lot, owner moving. Will consider reasonable offer, South Bay.
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- Large well kept house NW section, central air, 4 BR, 2 bath, family room, dining room, study and storage building, patio with grill, nice landscaping, fruit trees, fenced in four sides, extra lot, \$49,900.
- NW section, 3 BR, 1 bath, living room, dining room, carpeted, kitchen complete with dishwasher and refrigerator. Central air and utility shed, \$32,900.
- Attractive 3 BR, 2 bath, carpet, beautiful landscaped yard with large trees and fenced in. Backyard. Last house on quiet dead end street, \$39,900.
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- Store building, Ave. A, two apartments upstairs, \$29,900.
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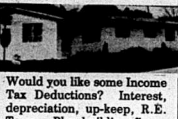
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By Jerome Turk & Wm. D. Ellis

ASSUNPINK CREEK NEAR

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TRENTON, N.J., Dec. 31,

1776-The bold raid on Trenton

five days ago by Gen'l Washington

may have turned the tide of this

Revolution.

The American forces are

rallying. More than half the

soldiers whose enlistments an out

today have agreed to serve

another six weeks. Gen'l

Washington has crossed the

Delaware once more and his men

are building up a strong position

here on a hill behind this little

creek—just south of Trenton.

Washington himself made an

impassioned plea yesterday before

several regiments.

"My brave fellows," said the

commander in chief. "You have

done all that I asked you to do and

more than how to spare you,"

Gen'l Washington declared with

visible emotion. The ragged and

weary men who heard him

decided to re-enlist and attempt to

drive the British from New

Jersey.

I could see the sentiments

written on the face of my colleague

Ellis as we stood in the snow,

motionless except for coat tails

flapping in the wind, listening to

the Gen'l.

"We have seen a great man hold

together a great cause here

today," my partner later observ-

ed. "These men will fight and

win," he declared.

I agree. Indeed, we have seen

many men grow in stature over

the past two years. I have been

thinking of them as we huddle

around one of the scores of camp

fires on this lonely hill tonight.

There is, first of all, Gen'l

Washington himself. Age 45, a

wealthy planter of Virginia. Not

much formal education, little

military experience in the past—a

man who once delighted in

farming, cards, the fox hunt and

handsome clothing. Yet he has

summoned the highest qualities of

leadership—integrity, wisdom,

courage, patience, humility, bold

ness—to lead our people in their  
most desperate hour.

Then there's Benjamin Franklin  
of Philadelphia who'll be 71 years  
of age next month. He's now in  
France as a representative of the  
Congress, attempting to obtain  
supplies, ships and military aid for  
the cause.

Despite his sorrow at the Tory  
sympathies of his son, William,  
former royal governor of New  
Jersey, Franklin has given us the  
last full measure of his wisdom  
and his energies. The break  
between father and son is deep  
and it must hurt. Ben has  
William's own son, Temple, with  
him in France, but he has not  
lifted a finger to release the  
ex-governor how in jail in  
Connecticut.

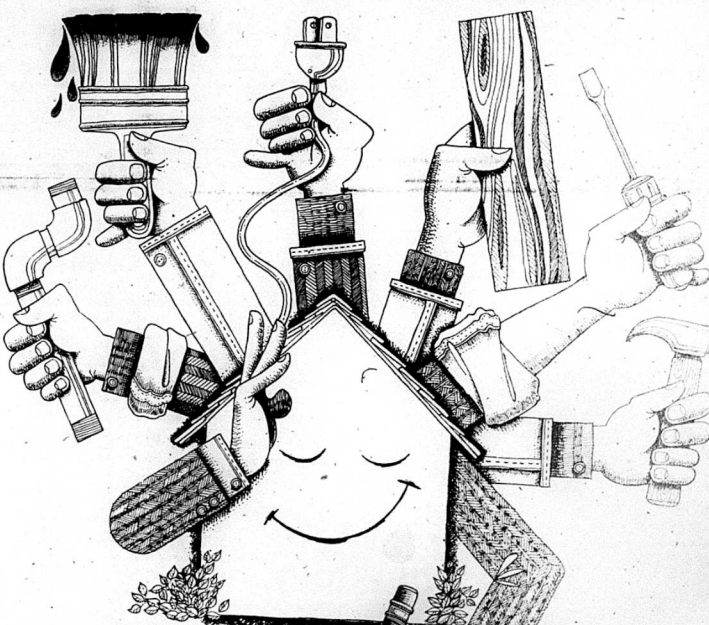
I think of John Adams, 41,  
waspy and sometimes rash, now  
at home in Braintree, Mass.,  
exhausted, after so many months  
of service to the Congress at  
Philadelphia. It is John, as a  
lawyer so dedicated to justice that  
he successfully defended the  
British officer and soldiers in-  
volved in the Boston Massacre  
of six years ago, who has been the  
principal architect of this new  
nation, the United States.

It is John's second cousin,  
Samuel, 54 years old and shaking  
with palsy, who more than any  
other man broke us free from the  
crown of England. Yet Samuel  
has not a greedy or selfish bone in  
his body. Even his wealthy  
political protégé, John Hancock, a  
vain and petulant man still  
burning from the blow to his pride  
when the Adamses backed  
Washington instead of himself as  
commander in chief, serves well as  
president of the Congress.

I think of that former druggist  
from New Haven, Benedict  
Arnold, who led an epic march to  
Quebec through the wilds of  
Maine and who stopped the  
British invasion from Canada only  
two months ago. I think of  
Richard Montgomery, killed at  
Quebec and the fine young doctor,  
Joseph Warren, a patriot leader  
who died fighting as an ordinary  
soldier at Bunker's Hill.

Most of all, I think of the  
bearded and ragged soldier sitting  
across from me here—a farmer  
with no training, no decent  
footwear, little food.

He will fight and win this war.



## It's Home Improvement Time

What do you need? A new bathroom? A new bedroom? A new roof?  
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kindnesses, flowers and every  
thoughtful deed shown during my  
great loss of my daughter.  
I know God will grade in  
his loving arms until I and all the  
ones who loved her dearly meet  
again. God bless each of us—  
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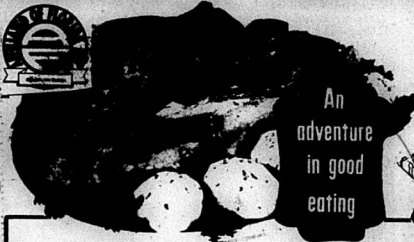
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## FOOD SAVINGS FOR JANUARY

U.S. Choice Beef  
BLADE CUT  
**CHUCK STEAK** Lb. **79¢**

U.S. Choice Beef  
**RIB STEAK** Lb. **\$1.79**

U.S. Choice Beef  
**SIRLOIN TIP STEAK** Lb. **\$1.59**

Sunnyland  
"Goodtimers"  
**FRANKS** 12 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Feast your eyes  
on our fabulous  
**MEAT buys!**

U.S. Choice Beef  
Boneless-English Cut  
**ROAST** Lb. **\$1.29**

U.S. Choice Round Bone  
**SHOULDER ROAST** Lb. **99¢**

Western Lean Assorted  
**PORK CHOPS** Lb. **\$1.09**

U.S. Grade A  
**WHOLE FRYERS** Lb. **49¢**

Hunt's  
**MANWICH SAUCE** 15 1/2 oz. can **49¢**

Plain - Iodized  
**SALT** 26 oz. can **19¢**

Campbell's 10 1/2 oz. cans  
**TOMATO SOUP** **6/99¢**

MUELLERS  
**ELBOW MACARONI** 5 1/2 PKGS. **99¢**

### Frozen Food Department

CHIX-TURKEY-BEEF  
**BANQUET POT PIES** 8 oz. SIZE **4 \$1**

Whole Kernel  
**NIBLET CORN** 10 oz. pkg. **3/99¢**

Pet Ritz (Deep dish)  
**PIE SHELLS** 2's 10 in. **39¢**

McArthur Dairies  
"Spirit of '76"  
**ICE CREAM** 1/2 gal. ctn. **59¢**

Kraft  
**MAYO-NAISE** Qt. jar **89¢**  
Limit one jar with \$5 or more order

U.S. Choice Beef  
**SHORT RIBS** Lb. **89¢**

Copeland Fresh 1 lb. roll  
**SAUSAGE** **79¢**

Copeland Smoked 2 1/2 oz. pkg.  
**SAUSAGE** **\$1.69**

MACARONI & CHEESE  
KRAFT 7 1/2 oz. PKGS. **4/99¢**

Kraft • Garlic or • Onion 18 oz. btl.  
**BBQ SAUCE** **49¢**

Kraft  
**FRENCH DRESSING** 8 oz. btl. **49¢**

Martha White  
Plain or Self-raising  
**FLOUR** 5 lb. bag **49¢**  
Limit 1 with \$5 or more order

Bush  
**PINTO BEANS** 300 cans. **4/99¢**

Red Pack Stewed  
**TOMATOES** 303 can **39¢**

Western Lean Center Cut  
**PORK CHOPS** Lb. **\$1.49**

Copeland (Uneven slices)  
**BOLOGNA** 1 lb. pkg. **59¢**

Sunnyland 1 lb. pkg.  
**DINNER FRANKS** **79¢**

Tropicana 3 1/2 oz. btl.  
**APPLE JUICE** **39¢**

Bravo 12 oz. can  
**CORNEB BEEF** **79¢**

Cee-Lect  
**QUICK GRITS** 5 lb. bag **79¢**

Hormel's  
**SPAM** 12 oz. can **99¢**

Argo Cut  
**GREEN BEANS** 303 cans **4/99¢**

Bush  
**BEER** 12 oz. cans 6 pk. **\$1.28**

Western Lean  
**SPARERIBS** Lb. **99¢**

Lykes Palm River  
**BACON** 1 lb. pkg. **99¢**

### Fresh Dairy Products

Buttermilk  
Ballard  
**BISCUITS** 8 oz. cans **4/49¢**

Meadowgold  
**BUTTERMILK** Qt. ctn. **33¢**

Kraft  
Parkay  
**MARGARINE** 1 lb. ctn. **39¢**

Nabisco Premium  
**SALTINES** 1 lb. box **49¢**

### Fresh Fruits And Vegetables

FANCY RED ROME  
**APPLES** Lb. **369¢**

FLORIDA  
**TEMPLE ORANGES** 8 FOR **39¢**

U.S. NO. 1  
**Sweet Potatoes** Lb. **18¢**

FLORIDA WHITE  
**Grapefruit** 3 FOR **33¢**

Del Monte  
**Bananas** 2 Lbs. **39¢**

Fresh Florida  
**Lettuce** Large head **29¢**

**HI-DRI TOWELS**  
**39¢**